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Welcome to Kipona,

With pleasure, we are delighted to welcome you to the 2004 Kipona Celebration. One of the oldest inland waterfront festivals in the Nation, Kipona features a variety of family fun and great entertainment staged along the beautiful Harrisburg waterfront. A Native American term meaning "sparkling water", Kipona is the Greater Harrisburg Region's traditional end-of-summer party that offers three and a half days of concerts, arts, music, games, sports and much, much more.

Labor Day Weekend is traditionally a time to recognize American workers. Here in Pennsylvania's Capital City, we take great pride in celebrating the efforts and resourcefulness of those who have worked to revitalize our city. Harrisburg's rich history helped shape our country, and its present resurgence as one of the United States' premier business and cultural hubs underscores the continuing strength of our community.

While here we invite you to rediscover Harrisburg. Our many attractions and amenities are yours to enjoy in our twice-designated All America City. Riverfront Park, City Island, the downtown, and our neighborhoods and other attractions throughout the city offer much to see and do, for all ages and interests. Welcome and enjoy!

Stephen R. Reed
Mayor

Festival Information

Bicycles: No bicycles are permitted in the Festival Area. For your convenience, bicycle racks are located at Front and State Streets and Front and Walnut Streets.

Boating: Due to heavy boating traffic and safety considerations during this weekend, all boat captains are asked to heed all safe boating laws and be aware of the events schedule.

Mayor's Barge Concerts: So as to not cause damage to barges or boats, please stay at least 100 feet from the Mayor's Barge during any concert or activity.

Dragboat Races: A majority of the Susquehanna River will be closed between City Island and Riverfront Park on Saturday, Sept. 4th from 10am till approx. 6pm for the dragboat races. Please heed all waterway laws and event officials during this timeframe.

Boat Launch: Within the event site the only boat launch area is on the south western end of City Island. This launch site will be closed on Saturday morning from 8am until 10:30am and again Saturday afternoon from 4pm till 6pm.

Fireworks: Our annual fireworks display will begin on Sunday, September 5th at 8:35pm. The fireworks launch site will be at the north end of City Island. Due to fallout from fireworks, all boat traffic will need to stay at least 1000 feet from this area. (Rain date is Monday, Sept. 6th, at the same time.)

Parking: Convenient festival parking is available on City Island for a \$2.00 fee. All other city-owned parking garages and lots will be open, charging their standard rates.

Emergency Services/First Aid: Harrisburg's LIFE TEAM provides our Emergency Services and First Aid Tent located near Front and Walnut Street. In case of emergency, locate a City Employee and/or a uniformed Harrisburg Police Officer.

Police: The Harrisburg City Police will assist event patrons and will be on patrol during the Festival to deal with emergencies. In an emergency, locate the nearest uniformed officer. Harrisburg City Police can be reached at the emergency number: 255-3131 or 911.

Restrooms: Riverfront Park: Attended portable toilets are located at or near Front and Market Streets, Front and Barbara Streets, Front and State Streets, and Front and Washington Streets. **City Island:** Restrooms are available in or around Carousel Field, Skyline Sports Complex, RiverSide Village, and the Water Golf Area.

Baby Changing & Nursing Station: Our diaper changing and nursing station is located in the Belco Children's Village area located near Front and South streets.

Information/Lost & Found: The Kipona Festival Information/Lost & Found tent is located at Front and Walnut Street. Lost & Found items are kept in the Harrisburg Parks and Recreation Office, 10 North Second Street, Suite 401, Harrisburg, PA 17101 (Tel. 255-3020), for seven (7) days after the event. The City of Harrisburg cannot be responsible for lost items. The Information tent also sells official Event and Harrisburg City merchandise. Please stop in, if you have a question about the Festival, Harrisburg or the Susquehanna Valley.

Lost Children: Occasionally a child becomes separated from family or friends. If you discover a lost child, contact the nearest city or event official and/or uniformed police officer. Lost children will remain at the Information Tent until the parents can be found. We cannot make announcements regarding lost people.

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What Is Kipona?

“Kipona”, as traditions say, is a Native American term meaning “sparkling waters”. The term was used by regional tribes to describe how the waters rippled over the rocks in the portion of the Susquehanna River where John Harris had his ferry.

Since the turn of the Century, Labor Day has always been a time of celebration in Harrisburg, although the term Kipona was not coined until 1916. The first record of a special event occurring on Harrisburg’s Riverfront was in 1901 when the Harrisburg Athletic Club traditionally scheduled their largest state rival game on City Island. In that year, Harrisburg defeated Norristown 2-1 in 10 innings, with third baseman Harvey Taylor driving in the winning run.

Organized canoe races and a lighted-boat regatta were first recorded in 1904 and continued through 1923 when Kipona was cancelled due to financial reasons. It was the Labor Day after the 1936 St. Patrick’s Day flood that Kipona made its comeback. Needing a community morale boost after the flood and during the Great Depression, the Harrisburg Business Men and the Harrisburg Parks Department reintroduced Kipona to Harrisburg. A committee called the Harrisburg Kipona Club scheduled many events including canoe, speedboat, and sailboat races, swimming races, a concert by the American Legion Band, a parade of athletes, decorated canoe and float parade, and, of course, the grand finale fireworks. The 1936 Kipona was so well received that it has endured ever since.

The City of Harrisburg spent \$1,500 on the 1936 Kipona and it drew 45,000 people. Today, the City of Harrisburg does not spend any tax dollars on Kipona and it draws over 300,000 people from all over the country. Still produced by The City of Harrisburg’s Department of Parks and Recreation, 2003’s Kipona uses corporate sponsorship dollars to produce what is believed to be America’s Largest Inland Waterfront Festival.

In 1927, historian George P. Donehoo stated, “The Kipona, it is urged, should be perpetuated as a Harrisburg institution, not only for the pleasure of the people of the city and the surrounding country, but also as an inspiration for the further development and adornment of the riverfront and river basin. It can be made a source of civic improvement as well as a unique civic institution.”

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The Arcona Reel Band puts an American spin on traditional Celtic music. The band has been performing for nearly 20 years and in addition to its vocal harmonies features hammered dulcimer, fiddle, guitar, bouzouki, banjo, mandolin, upright bass and bodhran.

Many of the pieces Arcona performs are several hundred years old and have been reworked into a new form band members call "American Celtic," which blends more than 300 years of Irish and Scottish traditional music with contemporary interpretation from an American perspective.



Loni Gamble and Sound Cheque

Loni Gamble played guitar player for the Stylistics and won two Canadian dance music awards in 1984. He's opened for such artists as the Temptations and performs at major Atlantic City and resort venues.

With his band, Sound Cheque, Gamble covers Motown legends Smokey Robinson, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Martha and the Vandellas and the Temptations, and also Frank Sinatra, Etta James and Earth, Wind & Fire.



The Reese Project

The Reese Project draws on the varied background of each player to give each voice equal importance in performing jazz standards, blues and original compositions. Founded in 1990 by Tom and Laurie Reese and Tom's brother, Kirk Reese, the band has performed at the Harrisburg Jazz Festival, the Lancaster Jazz Festival and Allegro Vineyards, and has gotten Internet and radio airplay. In addition to the Reeses (Tom on flute, Kirk on piano and Laurie on cello), the band features Chris Loser on drums.



FlashPoint

FlashPoint is a variety band playing songs from the early '60s through the '80s with a touch of country thrown in. They are regulars at the oldies and rock 'n' roll dance parties held at various hotels in central Pennsylvania area, as well as at the Hershey Hotel and Colonial Country Club.



Christopher Dean Band

The Christopher Dean Band is a regional blues/soul band from central New Jersey, fronted by guitarist and singer Christopher Dean, who played for four years with Big Jack Johnson and the Oilers at major blues events in the United States and overseas.

Dean recorded two albums with Johnson and, since striking out in 2000, his own



Voxology

Voxology is Kevin Neidig and Les Vonderlin, who have been performing together for nine years. Based in central Pennsylvania, they have performed at festivals, opened for well-known acts and recorded three albums. They were Lilith Fair talent search finalist in 1998 and performed at the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.



2004 Market Street Stage Entertainment

COMCAST MARKET STREET STAGE SCHEDULE			
TIME	SAT. SEPT. 4	SUN. SEPT. 5	MON. SEPT. 6
12PM		Sviraj (Balkan)	Arcona Reel Band (Folk)
2PM		Voxology (Folk)	Christopher Dean Band (Blues)
4PM		Reese Project (Jazz)	Flashpoint (Variety)
6PM	Artists In Action (Hip Hop)	Salsamba (Latin)	Flashpoint (Variety)
8PM	Loni Gabble & Sound Cheque (R&B/Motown)		Full Effect (R&B)

Sviraj

Sviraj, pronounced svee-rhy with a rolled "r," means "play" in Serbian and Croatian. The band is a group of ethnic Balkan musicians who preserve their heritage through performances that celebrate the music of Eastern Europe. The band members all grew up in Pennsylvania and are of Serbian or Croatian descent.



Full Effect

Full Effect Band has been on the club scene since 1992 and claims a following in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and "various other states." The nine-member band features a four-piece rhythm section, three horns and two vocalists, who together journey musically from the 1970s to the present.



Salsamba

Salsamba is a Latin jazz quintet that blends of the traditions of American jazz with the rhythms of Brazil, Cuba and the Caribbean. The group performs at jazz and music festivals as well as clubs and colleges. Salsamba was featured on a broadcast of NPR's American Jazz Radio program that aired on more than 125 member stations, and has opened for, among others, Tito Puente, Stanley Jordan and John Scofield.



Artists In Action

Hip Hop Music has taken the world by Storm. There are some artists who project negative messages that infiltrate our communities, influencing the minds of our impressionable youth...

Loni Gamble has assembled a group of talented new and upcoming young recording artists and performers who promote a different message. Kato, J. Biggs, Eternal, hostess Whitney, and dancers Melissa & Augustine are collaborating through the musical expression of Hip-Hop to encourage, uplift and inspire today's youth.

Mayor's Barge / Swenson Plaza

Mayor's Barge sponsored by Harrisburg Hyundai

Lisa Ann & Sound Venture

Saturday, September 4th, 7:00 p.m.

Flautist/vocalist Lisa Ann has performed at the Country Music Hall of Fame Awards pre-show event in Carthage, Texas; The Opryland Hotel in Nashville; an inaugural ball in Washington; and opened for Jerry Lee Lewis at the Chesapeake Blues Festival.

She is joined by Mike Barnes on vocals and lead guitar, Dan Nornhold on vocals and keyboards, Russ Nicrone on bass and Monty Graham on percussion.



Mustang

Saturday, September 4th, 8:30 p.m.

Mustang is a four-piece band that plays a variety of music – country, rock, classic rock, funk and blues. For the past two years Mustang has headlined at the HersheyPark amphitheater and been a regular at the Winners Circle saloon.



Swenson Plaza

Runa Pacha

Every day, Noon to close

Runa Pacha is a group of Inca musicians from the Andes Mountains of South American. Carrying on the traditions of their Indian village of Otavalo, a small community of artisans, farmers and folk musicians, Runa Pacha's traditional songs and instruments celebrate the rich culture of their ancestors and the expression of feelings through music and dance.



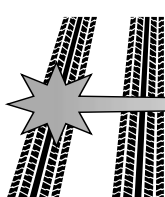
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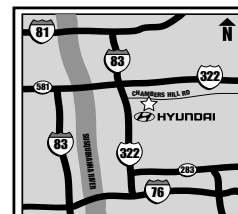
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Saturday, September 4

- 8 am **Breath of Nature Karate Tournament** registration opens in the Skyline Sports Complex, presented by Joerg's American Karate Studio, sponsored by JB's Tropical Treats
- 9 am **City Island Sand Beach Volleyball Tournament** begins on City Island
- 9 am **PA State Chili Cook-off** begins on City Island
- 9 am **Funtastik Footbag Tournament** player-pack pickup and late registration on City Island
- 9 am **Breath of Nature Karate Tournament** begins in the Skyline Sports Complex, presented by Joerg's American Karate Studio, sponsored by JB's Tropical Treats
- 10 am **Kipona Festival opens**, (includes Belco Children's Village and PSECU Artfest)
- 10 am **Popcorn Hat Players** perform at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 10 am **Humane Society** Meet & Greet, at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 10 am **Funtastik Footbag Singles Net** begins on City Island
- 10 am **Delaware Valley Drag Boat Races** begin on the Susquehanna River (Subject to river conditions)
- 11 am **Danzante** performs on the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 12 pm **FREE festival rides for kids** until 2 p.m., sponsored by Belco Community Credit Union
- 12 pm **Popcorn Hat Players** perform at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 12 pm **Runa Pacha** (Percussion) performs at Swenson Plaza (Mouth of the Walnut Street Bridge)
- 12 pm **Native American Pow-Wow** begins at the 19th Hole on City Island
- 12 pm **Pride of the Susquehanna** riverboat cruises depart from City Island (Hourly until 8 pm)
- 1 pm **Native American Pow-Wow** opening ceremonies at the 19th Hole on City Island
- 1 pm **Central PA Friends of Jazz Youth Band** performs at the Belco Children's Theatre
- 2 pm **Funtastik Footbag Doubles Net** begins on City Island
- 2 pm **Popcorn Hat Players** perform at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 2 pm **Imagine Nations** with Diane Hetes: Free craft activities at the Belco Children's craft area (Until 4pm)
- 3 pm **Kinder Dance** performs at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 4 pm **Chili Cook-Off Awards Presentation** by Mayor Stephen R. Reed on City Island
- 4 pm **Funtastik Footbag Novice Singles** finals on City Island
- 4 pm **Show Tyme & Rhythm Sync** perform at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 4pm **Geoffrey the Giraffe** appears live: Toys 'R' Us Play Center in the Belco Children's Village (Until 6 pm)
- 5 pm **Funtastik Footbag Novice Doubles** finals on City Island
- 6 pm **Funtastik Footbag Services Poaching** - Round One, on City Island
- 6 pm **Artists in Action** (hip-hop/rap) perform at Comcast Market Street Stage
- 6 pm **Jimbo the Clown** performs at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 7 pm **Lisa Ann & Sound Venture** (pop variety) Mayor's Barge, sponsored by Harrisburg Hyundai
- 7 pm **Catskill Puppet Theatre** performs at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza

- 7 pm **PSECU Artfest** closes (See schedule for other Kipona areas' opening and closing times)
- 8pm **Loni Gamble & Sound Cheque** (R&B, Motown) perform at the Comcast Market Street Stage
- 8:30p **Mustang** (Country) performs on the Mayor's Barge, sponsored by Harrisburg Hyundai
- 10 pm **Kipona festival** closes

Sunday, September 5

- 10 am **Funtastik Footbag Singles and Doubles Pro Net** on City Island
- 10 am **Funtastik Footbag Amateur Singles Net Finals** on City Island
- 12 pm **Kipona festival** opens, (includes Belco Children's Village and PSECU Artfest)
- 12 pm **FREE festival rides for kids until 2 p.m.**, sponsored by Belco Community Credit Union
- 12 pm **Native American Pow-Wow** opens at the 19th Hole on City Island
- 12 pm **Funtastik Footbag Amateur Doubles Net Finals** on City Island
- 12 pm **Runa Pacha** (Percussion) performs at Swenson Plaza (Mouth of the Walnut Street Bridge)
- 12 pm **Sviraj** (Balkan) performs on the Comcast Market Street Stage
- 12 pm **Humane Society** Meet & Greet, at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 12 pm **Pride of the Susquehanna** riverboat cruises depart from City Island (Hourly until 8 pm)
- 1 pm **Native American Pow-Wow Opening Ceremonies** at the 19th Hole, on City Island
- 1 pm **Funtastik Footbag Iron Man, Shred, and Super Man** - Round One, on City Island
- 1 pm **Jimbo the Clown** performs on Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 2 pm **Voxology** (Folk) performs on Comcast Market Street Stage
- 2 pm **Fishing Tournament** weigh-in on Mayor's Barge, sponsored by Harrisburg Hyundai
- 2 pm **Houston Williams** performs at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 2 pm **Imagine Nations** with Diane Hetes: Free craft activities at the Belco Children's craft area (Until 4 pm)
- 3 pm **Funtastik Footbag Freestyle Singles & Team** on City Island
- 3 pm **Funtastik Footbag Amateur Singles & Doubles Consolation**, on City Island
- 3 pm **Funtastik Footbag Amateur Freestyle Finals** on City Island
- 3 pm **St. Nicholas Jr. Tamburitans** perform at Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 4 pm **Reese Project** (Jazz) performs on Comcast Market Street Stage
- 4 pm **Kinder Dance** performs at Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 5 pm **Felicia Hicks** performs at Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza (Rain Date on Monday, Sept. 6th at 5pm)
- 6 pm **Salsamba** (Latin) performs on Comcast Market Street Stage
- 6:15 p **Nike Freestyle Performers** with special guest Prazon, sponsored by Sneaker Villa; at Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza (Rain Date: Monday, Sept. 6th - 6:15pm)
- 7 pm **PSECU Artfest** closes (See schedule for other Kipona areas' opening and closing times)

- 8:15 p **2004 Kipona Remarks**, by Mayor Stephen R. Reed
- 8:35 p **Fireworks** choreographed to music, simulcast on WRVV 97.3 The River (Rain Date: Monday, Sept. 6th - 8:35 pm)
- 10 pm **Kipona festival** closes

Monday, September 6

- 9 am **City Island Sand Beach Volleyball Tournament** begins on City Island
- 9 am **For Jake's Sake 5k Run/Walk** begins on City Island
- 10 am **Kipona Festival** opens, (includes Belco Children's Village and PSECU Artfest)
- 10 am **Dick Reese Kipona Canoe Classic Races** begin
- 10 am **Funtastik Footbag Summer Classic** begins on City Island
- 11 am **Jimbo The Clown** performs at Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 12 pm **FREE festival rides for kids until 2 p.m.**, sponsored by Belco Community Credit Union
- 12 pm **Native American Pow-Wow** opens at the 19th Hole, on City Island
- 12 pm **Funtastik Footbag Pro Singles Net Finals** on City Island
- 12 pm **Runa Pacha** (Percussion) performs at Swenson Plaza (Mouth of the Walnut Street Bridge)
- 12 pm **Arcona Reel Band** (Folk) performing at the Comcast Market Street Stage
- 12 pm **Humane Society** Meet & Greet, at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 12 pm **Pride of the Susquehanna** riverboat cruises depart from City Island (Hourly until 8 pm)
- 1 pm **Native American Pow-Wow Opening Ceremonies** at the 19th Hole, on City Island
- 1 pm **Funtastik Footbag Skill Contest Finals** on City Island
- 1 pm **Kinder Dance** performs at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 2 pm **Harrisburg AFL/CIO Labor Day Address** on the Mayor's Barge, sponsored by Harrisburg Hyundai
- 2 pm **Funtastik Footbag Pro Doubles Net Finals** on City Island
- 2 pm **Christopher Dean Band** (Blues) performs at the Comcast Market Street Stage
- 2 pm **Pops Puppet Theatre** performs at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 2 pm **Imagine Nations** with Diane Hetes: Free craft activities at the Belco Children's craft area
- 3 pm **Funtastik Footbag Singles Freestyle Finals** on City Island
- 3 pm **Funtastik Footbag Team Freestyles Finals** on City Island
- 3:30 p **Nike Freestyle Performers**, sponsored by Sneaker Villa, at Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 4 pm **Flashpoint** (Variety) performs on Comcast Market Street Stage
- 5 pm **Funtastik Footbag Awards Ceremony** on City Island
- 5 pm **Rubber Duck Regatta** embarks on the Susquehanna, presented by the March of Dimes
- 5 pm **Jimbo the Clown** performs at the Belco Children's Theatre at Kunkel Plaza
- 6 pm **Flashpoint** (Variety) performs on Comcast Market Street Stage
- 6 pm **PSECU Artfest** closes
- 8 pm **Full Effect** (R&B) performs on the Comcast Market Street Stage
- 10 pm **Kipona festival** ends





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Felicia Hicks

Sunday, Sept. 5, 5 p.m.

Chosen by Atlantic Records as the winner of a Seventeen magazine talent search, Felicia Hicks has gone from Harrisburg to New York, where she has signed with NBA legend Earl "The Pearl" Monroe's Reverse Records. From jazz to pop, hip hop to soul and even rock, Hicks has cut a broad swath musically. "It's important to be a musician and musicians know music, even if it's not the specific type of music that you consider your favorite," she said. "Learning about different musical types helps you grow as a musician and learn how much we all really have in common because we all really have the same roots." The first single from her first album is due for release in late summer.



Popcorn Hat Players

Saturday, Sept. 4, 10 a.m., 12 Noon, 2 p.m.

Committed to artistic excellence and the value of a good story, the Popcorn Hat Players utilize professional artists and stage-quality theatrical productions. Using humor and audience participation they amuse and entertain children and families of all backgrounds.

Popcorn Hat Players actors also perform with the Harrisburg Shakespeare Festival.



Jimbo The Clown

Sat. 6 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m., Mon. 5 p.m.

Games, songs, juggling, magic and balloons are part of the fun when "Jimbo" takes the stage. Since 1985, "Jimbo the Clown," who began as "Bingo the Clown," has been entertaining at parties, corporate events and public venues. Since September, 2001, "Jimbo" has been stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., as a soldier on active duty he now returns to central Pennsylvania and resumes his clowning career.



Central Penn Friends of Jazz Youth Band

Saturday, Sept. 4, 1 p.m.

Formed in May of 1980, Central Pennsylvania Friends of Jazz Inc. is dedicated to preserving and promoting one of the few original American art forms. Founded by local musicians and fans, Friends of Jazz stages events, promotes concerts and conducts educational programs featuring world-class jazz musicians, and through these efforts has inspired many promising local musicians, such as York native Tim Warfield. The organization also works with other area nonprofit groups in joint cultural programs and fundraising events.

Imagine Nations

Sat., Sun., Mon., 2 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Presented by Diane L. Hetes, Imagine Nations is a hands-on learning experience feature crafts from exotic cultures and ancient designs. Hetes, an actor, producer and director, has appeared in productions of Theatre Harrisburg, Harrisburg Opera Company, Harrisburg Shakespeare Festival, Open State and Little theatre of Mechanicsburg.



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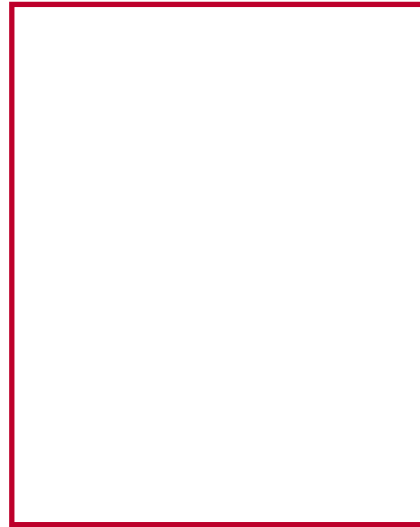


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Rhythm, Rhyme, and Reason

Saturday, Sept. 4, 4 p.m.

Hip-hop dance team Showtyme and hip-hop drum team Rhythm Synch of Rhythm, Rhyme and Reason is an entertaining experience for all ages. Performers from ages 13 to 17 sing in a variety of genres including rap, rock 'n' roll and R&B as part of an arts program for boys ages 10 to 17 that develops leadership skills and provides community service through the arts.



St. Nicholas Junior Tamburitians

Sunday, Sept. 5, 3 p.m.

Ten young members of the St Nicholas Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church of Steelton make up the St. Nicholas Junior Tamburitians. Formed in November of 2002, the group performed its first concert at the church's 100th anniversary and now performs throughout the year for many church groups.



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The Humane Society of the Harrisburg Area is reaching beyond its traditional shelter role and moving toward being a proactive adoption center, and extended-care center and an educational resource for pet owners and potential pet owners.

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Catskill Puppet Theater

Saturday, Sept. 4, 7 p.m.

Since 1979, John Potocnik and Carol Mandigo, co-founders of the Catskill Puppet Theater, have been touring internationally with the musical productions. Combining backgrounds in art, music, drama and American folk culture, they have performed at the Calgary, Winnipeg and Ottawa international children's festivals, the New England Puppetry and Family Theater series, the New York State Museum's Kids Series and hundreds of libraries, schools and festivals.

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The Greater Harrisburg Arts Council is proud to present, with the city of Harrisburg, the 2004 Kipona PSECU Artfest along the beautiful banks of the Susquehanna River.



This year's show will feature more than 150 artists from across the United States in downtown Harrisburg's Riverfront Park from Market Street to Vine Street at Shipoke. Not only will the artists be selling and displaying their beautiful creations, but Artfest features ongoing demonstrations. Both Allan Ditton and Cliff Losee will be throwing pots on their wheels throughout Artfest. Visit June Burns' booth, where she'll be creating art puzzles with a 19th century pedal-powered scroll saw. Watch Barbara Palmer create traditional paintings before your eyes. Artists will be featuring items from a few dollars to one-of-a-kind collector pieces.

We hope you enjoy this year's festival!

The Greater Harrisburg Arts Council is a non-profit community arts organization that produces the Patriot-News Artsfest every Memorial Day weekend and co-produces the juried exhibition Art of the State with the State Museum of Pennsylvania, currently at the museum.

The Greater Harrisburg Arts Council's mission is to promote the arts in the region and also work on community area art projects, workshops and fund art scholarships with the proceeds of the festivals. We thank you for your support.

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Demonstrators' Spotlight

Cliff Losee

Demonstrates pottery techniques

Cliff Losee has been throwing pots for more than 30 years, a history major at the University of Delaware "with almost as many art credits as history credits" who's seen what started as a hobby become a full-time creative and commercial endeavor.



"I did a lot of oil painting," Losee said. "I met a potter who showed me a few things" and three decades later he's one of the most popular demonstrators at Kipona, where crowds gather to watch

him turn clay into usable art.

"In the craft world it's called functional pottery, as opposed to art pottery," said Losee, who specializes in food-service ware – china, mugs and the like.

"Clay is magical stuff," Losee said. "You can make any kind of object; it's endlessly fascinating."

Being a demonstrator is a much greater undertaking than simply selling his pottery at Kipona, he said, but it's worth the effort.

"It is a whole lot more work to do," Losee said. "It's physically and mentally taxing" but it can also mean more sales.

"I try to make it totally educational, really. Whether they buy or not is up to them."

Kipona, Losee, said, is "one our best festivals of the year. We have a nice following."



June & Tony Burns

Demonstrates pedal-powered scroll saw

What began 20 years ago as something of an impromptu experiment is now a full-time endeavor for June and Tony Burns, who make art puzzles with a 19th century pedal-powered scroll saw.

"I have an engineering degree and my husband's a former teacher," Burns said. "We both have a woodworking background and I love to paint and draw. We designed a few small puzzles from scrap wood that was laying around and now it's 20 years. We've been doing it full-time for 14."



For 10 of those years they've been coming to the Kipona Festival, demonstrating the making of, and selling, their art puzzles.

"My favorite shows in the whole world are the Harrisburg Kipona and ArtsFest," Burns said. "Such a lovely city. We had a lot of positive feedback (doing the Kipona Festival)."

"The first year I did it I was blown away because it's so beautiful along the Susquehanna. It's such a perfect venue. And the people are the best."

Burns said demonstrating their work is as important and selling it.

"The kids love watching the demonstrations. We keep reinventing ourselves every year; I think that's why we keep getting invited back."

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the demonstrations is the use of a 19th century scroll saw.



"It looks like an old sewing machine," Burns said. "I don't use electricity. People that have never seen an old scroll saw working, especially because it's pedal-powered from the 1800s find it fascinating."

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By H.L. Royko

Chili is an American staple of humble, practical origins, probably emerging from the Texas cattle trails, where even the slightest variety and creativity went a long way in feeding hungry, tired cowboys. Beef, some beans and the hot peppers of the Southwest, cooked in a cast-iron cauldron over an open fire with water and what seasonings were in the chuck wagon.

From such simple origins was born a cuisine – and a culture – unto itself.

Today, chili is made in an endless spectrum of variation, from the mediocrity and blandness that often comes of such widespread, common manufacture to the most exotic, sophisticated imaginings of haute-cuisine chefs.

At the Pennsylvania State Chili Cook-off, itself a staple of the annual Kipona Festival, variation – often to the extremes of culinary creativity – is a primary characteristic. Mediocrity is not.

And heat – searing, flaming, burning, cataclysmic, incendiary heat – is sometimes the most primary characteristic of all. In fact, there's a competition based solely on the lengths to which one might go to create a hellish inferno in the human digestive system.

"There are people who enter strictly for the belly-burner award," said Dawson "Chief Chili" Flinchbaugh, the grand pooh-bah of the Pennsylvania Chili Cook-off. "That's the worst, the hottest ... just to watch people's reaction when they crashed and burned after eating a two-ounce cup of it. Barely classifies as food. 'I don't even know if I can call it food. Evil spirits. Or it'll get rid of the evil spirits.'"

The only real rule for the belly-burner competition, Flinchbaugh said, is that you have to keep it down long enough to come to the stage, accept your award and make it off the stage – under your own power and without losing your, well, chili.

The real competition will feature about 100 teams of chili cooks competing in four divisions. The red chili cook-off is the most popular, Flinchbaugh said, but the chili verde (green chili), salsa and restaurant divisions draw plenty of their own entrants, all serious about their cooking.

"Everybody thinks their chili is the best chili in world," he said. "I've seen people cry because they didn't win. It's a very personal food."

This is also personal to Flinchbaugh, who took charge of the event more than 20 years ago and has turned it into a high-profile competition sanctioned by the International Chili Society. The winners go on to represent Pennsylvania at the chili world championships in Las Vegas.

"A really good chili, with style, is chili that's made with high-quality cubed meat, mixed with some ground beef or steak and possibly 10 or 20 percent pork," he said. "No tomatoes makes it real good, and a mixture of five to ten hot peppers. 'I think scotch bonnets and habaneros have the best overall flavor, even though they're extremely hot.'"

Flinchbaugh likes it hot, starting with the habanero jelly he spreads on his English muffin at breakfast. In fact, he is rarely caught without a couple of bottles of hot sauce in his jacket pocket.

And when in his "Chief Chili" persona at the cook-off, Flinchbaugh sports a western-style gun belt, a large bottle of hot sauce holstered on his hip and miniature bottles in the cartridge loops.

For a man who "grew up in a Pennsylvania Dutch family where you had four spices in the cabinet," the chili, the hot peppers, the hot sauces and a taste for more exotic cuisine came not from his mother's cooking but from traveling the world.

As a sergeant of Marines who served two tours in Vietnam, Flinchbaugh learned a common lesson – the little bottles of hot sauce in C-ration packs go a long way toward improving the palatability of the oft-derided field rations. "I put it on everything," he said, and "it's still pretty good on just about everything."

But chili (and those hot peppers and hot sauces) are especially important. The cook-off draws thousands of people, the competition is fierce and the varieties of chili range from classical to imaginative to downright extreme.

"We've had rattlesnake; we had a chili one year called big-game chili – bear, deer and wild turkey," Flinchbaugh said. "It was awful."

"Had a guy do it with armadillo. That would probably rate right up there with the weirdest – and it wasn't as bad as the big-game."

There are also entrants who make chili with a different exotic animal each year, including zebra, gazelle, emu and ostrich.



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In addition to the competitions, with their serious entrants and championship expectations, the cook-off is, at least a little, about more than just the chili.

"Every body has a good time, especially looking at the booths, all the goofy teams. They dress up their booths, act stupid," Flinchbaugh said. An award is even given for best booth and showmanship.

There's also a point, symbolically, to the event being on City Island. The cook-off benefits Keystone Aquatic Club, a not-for-profit organization that supports boaters and the Susquehanna River in the downtown Harrisburg area, focusing on safety, education and recreation.

"We also fund charities and causes that mostly have some tie-in to the river," Flinchbaugh said, including river rescue and fire companies to which the club donates money. It also puts in, maintains and takes out all the safety buoys in that stretch of the Susquehanna.

"We also do some charity stuff for kids – boating on the river, cruises and (programs) for inner-city kids," he said.

Still, for the participants and most of those who attend the cook-off, it all comes back to the chili.

Winners get cash prizes, trophies and merchandise – and that coveted chance to compete in Las Vegas. The local entrant judged to have the best chili, regardless of the outcome of the competitions, gets a trophy for being, well, the best local chili. The winner of the restaurant competition gets a "big, traveling chili pot so they can promote themselves," Flinchbaugh said.

And everyone eats chili. Some of which will be so hot – so powerfully, overwhelmingly, explosively, furiously hot – that it could nearly melt one of those cast-iron cauldrons in which this all began.



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Featuring:

Flinchy's Chili Verde (Green Chili) Cook-Off
Fire House Salsa Cookoff
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- 7:00 a.m. **Set-Up**
- 9:30 a.m. **Cooks' Meeting held by Chief Chili**
- 10:00 a.m. **Official Lighting of the Stoves**
- 11:00 a.m. **Best Booth and Showmanship**
Judging Begins
- 11:00 a.m. **Restaurant/People's Choice Chili Tasting**
(Available until 3:00 p.m.)
- 11:30 p.m. **8th Annual Fire House Salsa**
Judging Begins
- 11:30 a.m. **13th Annual Comcast Restaurant Chili**
Judging Begins
- 12:00 p.m. **Jalapeno Pepper Eating Contest**
(Public participation welcome)
- 12:30 p.m. **13th Annual Restaurant Cook-Off**
Awards Presentation
- 1:00 p.m. **Fastest "Hands Free Chili Eating" Contest**
(Public participation welcome)
- 2:00 p.m. **Chili and Chili Verde**
Judging Begins
- 2:15 p.m. **Individual/People's Choice Chili Tasting**
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- 4:00 p.m. **Award Ceremony with Mayor Stephen Reed**
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History was made on July 19th at the Broad Street Market, in Harrisburg, Pa., where members and friends of the Keystone Aquatic Club gathered and prepared the world's largest pot of chili.

chili that they sell at the PA Chili Cookoff each year. He modified them for volume and tweaked the ingredients a bit to come up with a recipe that would provide over 200 gallons of chili. Sponsors provided most of the ingredients and much needed promotional help.

the Guinness World Record organization.

At high Noon, it was announced that 200.4 gallons of chili weighing in at 1642 pounds was ready to be served. The goal had been 150 gallons but overachievers that they were, they exceeded that amount by 33%! The line to enjoy the world-record chili was three deep and ran the entire length of the Broad Street Market Plaza. Over 125 gallons were sold, and the remainder was frozen and held by Don Carter of the Riverside Gingerbread Man for sale at the Cook-off on City Island.

For those who cannot fathom the sheer volume of foods required to prepare a ton of chili, some key ingredients included: 474 lbs. beer, 125 lbs. crushed tomatoes' 52 lbs. diced red peppers, 52 lbs. diced yellow peppers, 60 lbs. fajita style vegetables, 125 lbs. chopped green chilies, 400 lbs. ground beef, 21 lbs. chopped

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Manufacturing of Lebanon, a maker of burners custom built a 1,000 pound chili pot made of stainless steel and cast iron with built in gas burners. The biggest challenge of the entire event was the pot. Brian Kelly, Manager of Sales Engineering at HAUCK and his staff did a magnificent job of doing something that had never been done before, making a pot big enough to



Dicing to get into the Guinness Book of World Records, the event took several years to plan and several months to implement. But their reward showed the value of teamwork. The Keystone Aquatic Club cooked 2003 as the year of their 25th annual PA State Chili Cookoff, the year of their 50th Anniversary, and the year they set a world record.

Planning progressed flawlessly as Chief Chili (Dawson Flinchbaugh) and the Red Hot Momma (Helen Shambaugh) drew support from Barbara Skelly, manager of the Broad Street Market and Charlie Gipe, CEC Executive Chef at the GIANT Center, a well known local cooking celebrity.

Chief Chili gave Charlie the famous chili recipe that the Keystone Aquatic Club uses to cook the

cook almost a ton of chili.

When the big day dawned, the Chef's of the American Culinary Federation, PA Chapter and volunteers of the Keystone Aquatic Club gathered at 4:00 am at the Broad Street Market to begin their assigned tasks. It was 5:00 am before the 100 lbs. of onions were diced and ready to be sautéed in olive oil. The pot was then fired. It took shy of 20 people over five hours of chopping, dicing, and mixing to get all the ingredients in the pot. For the entire nine hours of cooking time there were always at least two people stirring the pot to avoid burning the bottom. All ingredients were measured and weighed before being put in the pot and a log was kept to document the effort as required by



canned tomatoes, 21 lbs. chopped canned jalapenos, 22 lbs. diced fresh jalapenos, 85 lbs. diced onions, 84 lbs. cubed top round, 6 lbs. olive oil, 17 lbs. hot sauce, 37 lbs. tomato paste, 111 lbs. tomato sauce, 4.0 lbs. salt, and another 25 lbs. of additional spices.

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What is the Keystone Aquatic Club?

The Keystone Aquatic Club has been organizing and running the Pennsylvania State Championship Chili Cookoff since 1987, after the event moved to City Island, and it is the primary fund-raiser for the not-for-profit organization.

The proceeds are used to fund a variety of local events and help various charities, most of which have some relationship to the Susquehanna River along downtown Harrisburg.



Founded in 1953 as a not-for-profit association of boaters, KAC sponsored many events in the early years of the Kipona Festival, including canoe, motorboat and even pontoon-races.

Dedicated to "awareness, safety, education and recreational opportunities for the boating public of both the east and west shores of the Susquehanna River in front of Harrisburg," according to the KAC mission statement,

the club continues, after more than 50 years, to fulfill its commitment to preserving the heritage of the "river rat."

The Keystone Aquatic Club currently is involved in the funding and support of Harrisburg Parks & Recreation's Kids Day on the River for inner city youth, the Easter Seals Cruise for Kids, Kipona Fireworks, River Rescue

and the Harrisburg Area Riverboat Society. KAC works with the Fish & Boat Commission to insert, maintain and remove the safety buoys that provide safe passage for the boaters, and has sponsored many boating safety classes and worked with the Coast Guard Auxiliary to hold annual boat safety inspections.

More information is available by contacting Commodore Jim McGeehan, Keystone Aquatic Club, P.O. Box 180, Camp Hill, Pa. 17001.



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Chief Chili's National Chili Contest Winning Recipe

Chief Chili (Dawson Flinchbaugh) was one of the First Place Winners in Philip Morris Incorporated's nationwide Chili Recipe Contest. His recipe, which is reprinted here, was picked from thousands of nationwide entries.



Chief Chili's Chili

- » 4 12 oz. cans beer
- » 1 Tbls. coarse salt or MSG
- » 4 bay leaves
- » 4 Tbls. beef bouillon powder
- » 5 lbs. ground steak
- » 5 lbs. top sirloin roast, fat removed, cut into small 1/4" cubes
- » 2 Tbls. oregano
- » 14 Tbls. chili powder
- » 4 Tbls. cumin
- » 4 Tbls. paprika
- » 2 small cans, chopped & drained Chile peppers (green)
- » 3 each of 5 different fresh hot peppers seeded & diced (ex: habanera, jalapeño, poblano, Tabasco, etc.)
- » 1/2 red & yellow bell pepper, seeded & diced (for color)
- » 1 8 oz. can, tomato sauce
- » 2 large yellow onions, diced
- » 12 cloves, garlic minced

In large pot, simmer 3 cans beer, salt/MSG, bay leaves, beef bouillon. In small bowl mix paprika, oregano, cumin, 4 Tbls chili powder. Add 1/2 spice mixture to pot, reserve balance.

In heavy skillet, brown 2 lbs. meat with 1 Tbls chili powder, add to pot. Turn pot up to medium heat. Repeat until all meat/chili powder is gone. Sautee onions & garlic until translucent, add to pot. Deglaze with red wine/water.

Add all peppers, tomatoes, & reserved spices. Add remaining cans of beer if needed, if not – drink it. Simmer for 1 1/2 hours, skimming fat as needed.

Remove bay leaves.

Serve with corn bread & beer.

Serves up to 20 people or 10 Chiliheads.

This recipe was the First Place winner in the 2001 Marlboro Chili Recipe Contest.

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Hey Hon Chili Recipe (makes one half gallon)

Brown 2 pound ground beef with a palm of dried minced onions and salt and pepper to taste.

Drain off grease.

Add everything else and mix together.

- » 1 can (14 oz.) crushed tomatoes
- » 1 can (14 oz.) stewed tomatoes (zesty with Jalapeño peppers!)
- » 1 jar fried peppers
- » 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- » A palm of chili powder
- » A dash of red pepper
- » 3 shakes of cumin
- » 3 shakes of garlic powder
- » 3 shakes of oregano
- » 1 packet of soy sauce
- » A dash of Worcestershire sauce
- » Add V-8 juice if needed

Charlestown's Ass-Kickin' Chili

In large pot simmer:

- » 2 Tbls Oregano
- » 2 Tbls Paprika
- » 10 Tbls Light Chili Powder
- » 5 Tbls Cumin
- » 4 Tbls Beef Bouillon
- » 1 Can Good American Beer
- » 1 Cup Water

Brown Meat in oil, in askillet:

- » 4 lbs. Ground Chuck
- » 2 lbs. Ground Pork
- » 1 lb. Cubed Chuck

Drain meat and add to spices.

Sauté 2 large chopped onions with 10 cloves chopped garlic in oil. Add to spice/meat mix. Simmer 2 hours.

Add:

- 1 Tspn powdered Mole
- 1 Tbls Sugar
- 1 Tspn Coriander
- 5 Tspn + 100% PAIN
- 6 oz. Tomato Sauce
- ½ lb. Jalapeño Peppers



Simmer 45 minutes.

Dissolve 1 Tbls Mexican flour in warm water and add to Chili.

Add Sea Salt to taste.

Simmer 30 minutes.

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Tequila Onion Salsa Verde

- » 10 small tomatillos, diced
- » 2 cups diced Vidalia onion
- » 1 Habanero pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- » 3 tbs. Cilantro, finely chopped
- » 2 tbs. Monte Alban Tequila, gold
- » 2 tbs. Lime juice
- » 2 tbs. Sugar, or to taste
- » 1 tsp. Salt, or to taste
- » ¼ tsp. Freshly ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients and season to taste, adding more sugar if too acidic. Serve with grilled meats, such as chicken, pork, steaks, or with tortilla chips. Best made ahead to allow flavors to develop.

Tequila Cured Salmon

- » 4 cups brown sugar
- » 6 cups kosher coarse salt
- » 2 red onions, peeled and roughly chopped
- » 2 carrots, peeled and roughly chopped
- » 2 red bell peppers, cored, seeded and roughly chopped
- » 2 green bell peppers, cored, seeded and roughly chopped
- » 2 yellow bell peppers, seeded and roughly chopped
- » 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and roughly chopped
- » 2 lemons, cut into 1/8 pieces
- » 2 limes, cut into 1/8 pieces
- » 3 cups of Monte Alban Tequila
- » 1 side of salmon (8 to 10 pound)
- » 1 cup black pepper, freshly ground

Mix together sugar and salt. Puree onions, carrots, peppers, lemons, and limes together in a food processor. Combine sugar mixture and puree. Add tequila.



Pour half of mixture into bottom of large pan. Coat flesh side of salmon with pepper. Place salmon in pan with skin side up. Cover salmon with remaining mixture and place a second pan on top of it with plenty of weight. Refrigerate two days. Serve sliced thinly and placed on top of sweet corn cakes, Cachapas or Cuban crackers.

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Tiffany's Chili Chick Salsa

Tiffany Kittrell of Wormleysburg is one of the PA Chili Cook-Off's Chili Chicks and a renowned Chili and Salsa Cook. Her recipe has won many trophies in several states and was featured on ABC WHTM-27's Noonday Cooking Feature in 1999.

- » 2 cups of chopped tomatoes
- » 1 cup of chopped onions
- » 1 cup of chopped green bell peppers
- » chopped de-stemmed cilantro, (to taste, start with ¼ bunch)
- » 1 clove of garlic, minced
- » 1 jalapeno pepper, chopped (with seeds and pulp removed)
- » 1 juice of lime

Combine all ingredients, except lime juice, in a bowl and mix well. Add lime juice to taste. Start with about 25% of juice and add until you are satisfied. Serve cold with chips, cheese, and beer.

Chief Chili's Salsa

Dawson Flinchbaugh, of York Haven, (better known as Chief Chili) has amassed several dozen trophies over the years, cooking chili, and now stirring up salsa, all over the entire eastern portion of the US. Chief Chili runs the annual PA State Chili Cook-Off and has judged the ICS World in California, Reno, and Las Vegas. He has had his recipes published in several cookbooks.

- » 2 quarts of tomatoes, chopped
- » 1 yellow bell pepper, chopped
- » 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- » 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- » 2 bunches of scallions (spring onions), chopped bulb
- » 1 large onion, chopped
- » 3 jalapeno or other hot peppers of your choice, chopped
- » ¾ bunch of de-stemmed cilantro
- » 2 tblspn minced garlic
- » Juice of ½ a lime



Combine all ingredients in a large bowl. Mix well. Serve cold with chips and beer.

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Kipona Hosts Three Great Tournaments

Funtastik Footbag Tournament & Festival

The 19th annual Summer Classic Footbag tournament and Hacky Sack Festival will be held on City Island and at Sunshine Park in Harrisburg over the Labor Day weekend.

What began as a game among friends with a bean bag in 1972 became the craze known as the "Hackey Sack" in 1975. In the years following the creation of the Hacky Sack product, many footbag enthusiasts began sprouting up around the world, and a sport was born.

The Funtastik Footbag Tournament has been held in conjunction with Kipona for eight years. As in the past, this year's tournament will play host to the footbag net, footbag freestyle, and footbag golf fields of the game.

Following the model of volleyball and tennis, players began volleying a footbag over a 5-foot-high net (on a Badminton court) and "footbag net" became an attractive alternative sport. Freestyle footbag (where players stand in a circle, do tricks with the footbag, and pass it around the circle) has become the most popular form of the game, because of its cooperative nature. Advanced freestylers choreograph routines to music, incorporating difficulty and style in a visually appealing routine. The object of "Football golf" game is to traverse a course from beginning to end in the fewest number of kicks of the footbag. Each kick is made from where the footbag came to rest after the last kick.

Since 1986, this professional event has drawn top competitors and crowds of spectators. Money prizes and merchandise prizes are awarded. Registration ends September 4 at 9:30 a.m. at Sunshine Park, Cameron and Herr streets. Professional finals are Monday either on City Island or at Forrester and 2nd streets.



City Island Sand Beach Volleyball

One of the world's fastest-growing sports and an Olympic event since 1996, beach (or sand) volleyball is nothing like the stodgy, meandering backyard or gym-class version of the game.

Played with aggressive, breakneck speed marked by headlong dives into the sand and rapid exchanges culminating in hammering spikes, all under the summer sun, beach volleyball is a perfect warm-weather sport for anyone who appreciates truly great athletes, or who just doesn't get to go on spring break any longer.

Don't miss all the high-speed, sand-spraying, hard-bodied action on City Island, starting Friday evening at 6 p.m. and continuing Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 9 a.m. Registration is \$60 per team for the men's pro invitational, \$40 per team for doubles and \$60 per team for quads. Cash prizes will be awarded in each category and all players will receive a free T-shirt of tank.

Bassmasters Fishing Tournament

The 1st annual Leukemia/Lymphoma Charity Fishing Tournament will be held Sunday, September 5 on City Island, hosted by Capital City Bassmasters with all proceeds going to the Leukemia/Lymphoma Society.

Boat check and number assignment begins at 4 a.m. and weigh-in is at 2 p.m. at the Mayor's Barge. The awards ceremony will be hosted by Tom Russell of WHP-TV by Riverside Marina. Call Bob Herman at 234-4444.



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A special feature of this year's race is the presentation of ten brand new canoes being donated by Mr. Dick Reese to the Canoe Club of Greater Harrisburg. Mr. Reese has been supporting the races since his early racing days in the 1940's and 50's. The Dick Reese Kipona Canoe Classic would not exist if not for the vision and passion of this former competitor that just could not forget the fun of canoe racing on the Susquehanna River.

Free T-shirts will be given to the first 250 registered canoe racers, with trophies given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in all classes. A variety of race classes give everyone a fair chance to compete, and as always, several "fun" classes provide some of the best entertainment of the Kipona Festival. At the end of the races a free canoe, donated by Dick Reese (8 time Kipona High Point Trophy winner) will be given away in a random drawing to a lucky racer.

Registration will be taken throughout the festival as well as between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. on race day, at he Canoe Club of Greater Harrisburg booth on the concourse. A \$5 race fee covers as many races as you would like to enter.

Special thanks to

Dick Reese Kipona Canoe Classic sponsors: The City of Harrisburg and Mayor Stephen R. Reed, the Canoe Club of Greater Harrisburg, Mr. Richard Reese, and Wildware Backcountry. Thank you also to race boat sponsors: Susquehanna Surgeons, LTD, Susquehanna Canoe Shop/Ullers, Davis Law, PPL, Pennsylvania American Water, Susquehanna River Trail Association, and the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. Only with their continued support can the Dick Reese Kipona Canoe Classic be part of the Kipona Celebration.



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When you are not competing, you will be able to enjoy one of the largest festivals in Pennsylvania, the Harrisburg Kipona Festival. This festival offers food, games, rides, music, and plenty of children's activities. All of this is within a short walk from the tournament site. This gives competitors and their families optional activities that they can pursue while waiting for their next event.



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Native American Culture Comes Alive

City Island hosts 7th annual American Indian Festival

Sunrise Promotions and the City of Harrisburg present the 7th annual American Indian Festival, a native American Pow-Wow.

The Pow-Wow provides spiritual, social and economic benefits, along with the opportunity to teach, practice and take pride in heritage and culture.

Held during the Kipona celebration, the American Indian Festival festivities can be found behind Riverside Stadium, next to the miniature golf course. Festival hours are Saturday – Monday 12pm to 10pm.



The Old Bridge Singers from the Allegheny Reservation, in Salamanca, N.Y. will be performing Iroquis Social Dances.

Mother Earth's Daughters Drum Group is an all-women drum group formed in 1995. Most are members of the Allegheny Band of Pennsylvania Shawnee and are of Shawnee or Delaware decent. They drum and sing for the people and for the Creator.

In American Indian culture, the drum is more spiritual than music. The drum has great symbolism as it is believed that the drum is the heartbeat of mother earth.

Grandmother Doris Riverbird, a respected elder, storyteller and member of the Lenape nation and Turtle Island Chautauqua, will be telling stories throughout the festival weekend. Turtle Island Chautauqua also provides a teaching table, for a hands-on learning experience for all ages.

Robert Straywolf, a respected elder, whipman and member of ABOPS, will be demonstrating tomahawk throwing at his primitive camp.

Frank Russell, a chainsaw artist, will be doing carvings on site.

A special children's program geared toward education and drug awareness will be scheduled at least once a day. Children will receive free coloring books and other educational literature.

Native American foods such as fry bread, Indian stew, buffalo and caribou burgers, and other dishes will be available for the public to purchase along with authentic crafts and novelties.

Teepees and primitive camps will be on display.

Historians will be available throughout the Pow-Wow to inform the public.

The Circle is also opened at times, and the public is invited to join in the dancing.

Tomahawk throwing will be demonstrated periodically throughout the show.

Again this year, we welcome the Wild Life Rehabilitation Center, licensed by the Pennsylvania Game Commission. Barbara Gregory of York Haven, Pennsylvania, will be showing live otters, porcupines, and beavers.



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Pow-Wow Event Schedule

Saturday, Sept. 4 • 11am–10pm

- 11am Pow-Wow opens with flute playing
- 12 noon Aztec dancing
- 1 pm Grand Entry, intertribal and showcase specialty dancing
- 2:30 pm Story Telling, Grandmother Doris
- 3:15 pm Intertribal and showcase specialty dancing
- 4 pm Iroquois social dancing by Old Bridge Singers
- 4:45 pm Flute playing
- Dusk Intertribal drumming, dancing & retire colors
- 7 pm Iroquois social dancing by Old Bridge Singers
- 7:45 pm Aztec dancing – Fire Dance
- 8:30 pm Intertribal drumming & dancing
- 10 pm Pow-Wow Closes

Sunday, Sept. 5 • 12 Noon–10pm

- 12 noon Pow-Wow opens with Aztec dancing
- 1 pm Grand Entry, intertribal and showcase specialty dancing
- 2:30 pm Aztec dancing
- 3:15 pm Iroquois social dancing by Old Bridge Singers
- 4 pm Intertribal and showcase specialty dancing
- 5:30 pm Flute playing
- Dusk Retire colors
- 6 pm Story Telling, Grandmother Doris
- 6:45 pm Aztec dancing
- 7:30 pm Iroquois social dancing by Old Bridge Singers
- 8:15 pm Intertribal drumming & dancing
- 10 pm Pow-Wow Closes

Monday, Sept. 6 • Noon–10pm

- 12 noon Pow-Wow opens with Aztec dancing
- 1 pm Grand Entry, intertribal and showcase specialty dancing
- 2:30 pm Story Telling, Grandmother Doris
Aztec dancing
- 3:15 pm Intertribal and showcase specialty dancing
- 4 pm Iroquois social dancing by Old Bridge Singers
- 4:45 pm Flute playing
- Dusk Intertribal and showcase specialty dancing & Closing Ceremonies
- 7:00 pm Iroquois social dancing by Old Bridge Singers
- 7:45 pm Aztec dancing – Fire Dance
- 10 pm Pow-Wow Closes

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CODE OF CONDUCT

All of Earth's people are welcome to view and learn our Native American Culture. Native American Pow-Wows are moments of celebration, praise and thanksgiving. Cultural native



dances are moments of recognition and praise of our Creator for the life He gives us. When invited to join the dancing, please do so with respect and reverence toward the Creator who allows us to be here.

If this is your first experience with Native American Culture, please do not hesitate to ask questions. Those who know should not hesitate to provide answers to questions cheerfully.

A Pow-Wow is a celebration of life. All that destroys life are not welcome at a Pow-Wow celebration. No alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs are permitted. Negative thoughts can also destroy; therefore, come with love in your heart and peace in your mind.

There are many tribes and nations represented at Pow-Wows with varying styles and customs.

ALL WHO COME IN PEACE ARE WELCOME

General rules during memorial dances:

1. Please follow directions of the Pow-Wow Master of Ceremonies.
2. Remain out of the circle unless you are part of the dance party. Please enter and exit the circle at the main entrance only. Thank you.
3. Do not touch or move items in or around the circle without permission.
4. Be considerate of others while sitting, standing or moving about.
5. You are requested to stand during the following ceremonies: Grand entry, flag, invocation, memorial, veterans, and closing.
6. You may take pictures (still or video) and make tape recordings ONLY with prior permission of the person or persons making the delivery. When in doubt, speak with the Master of Ceremonies.
7. Receptacles are provided for the proper disposal of trash, etc. Please do not litter.
8. Do Not enter a teepee if the door (flap) is closed.

Your understanding and consideration of these rules will be appreciated by all.

Please support the vendors who are set-up to serve you. Finally, relax and enjoy yourself while you are with us. Wanishi (Thank You)

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Rubber Duck Regatta / Jake's Sake 5K Run

17th Rubber Duck

The 17th annual March of Dimes Rubber Duck Regatta sets sail at 5 p.m. on Monday, September 6, at Riverfront Park.

Thousands of "bearly a duck" rubber ducks, which resemble female bears, will float down the Susquehanna to support the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects and infant mortality.

Ducks may be purchased for \$5, which serves as a donation to the March of Dimes. After raising \$38,000 in last year's regatta, the charity is hoping to bring in \$41,500 this year.

The winning ducks (or, rather, those who bought them) will receive prizes ranging from a family membership at Platinum Health and Fit-



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ness to Sunday brunch at Hotel Hershey. \$500 Giant Foods gift cards and a \$500 gift certificate from Mountz Jewelers are also among the prizes.



For Jake's Sake 5K Run

The Jake's Sake 5K Run/Walk, benefiting the Jake Gitlin Cancer Research Institute, takes place on Labor Day (Monday Sept. 6). Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the City Island pavilion.

Day-of registration is \$20, a charge that is waived if one makes a donation of at least \$50 at the time of registration. Winners, by gender, will receive \$250, second-place finishers will win \$150 and third-place finishers will get \$100. Medals will be given to first, second and third-place finishers by age group, and all participants will receive T-shirts.

The Jake Gittlen Cancer Research Institute supports cancer research at the Penn State College of Medicine in Hershey. Current annual fund-raising by the Institute, through its annual Jake Gittlen Memorial Golf Tournament and other events, exceeds \$770,000. Many areas of cancer research, including carcinogenesis, immunotherapy, metastasis, genetic instability and gene regulation, are being explored as part of the Institute's mission.

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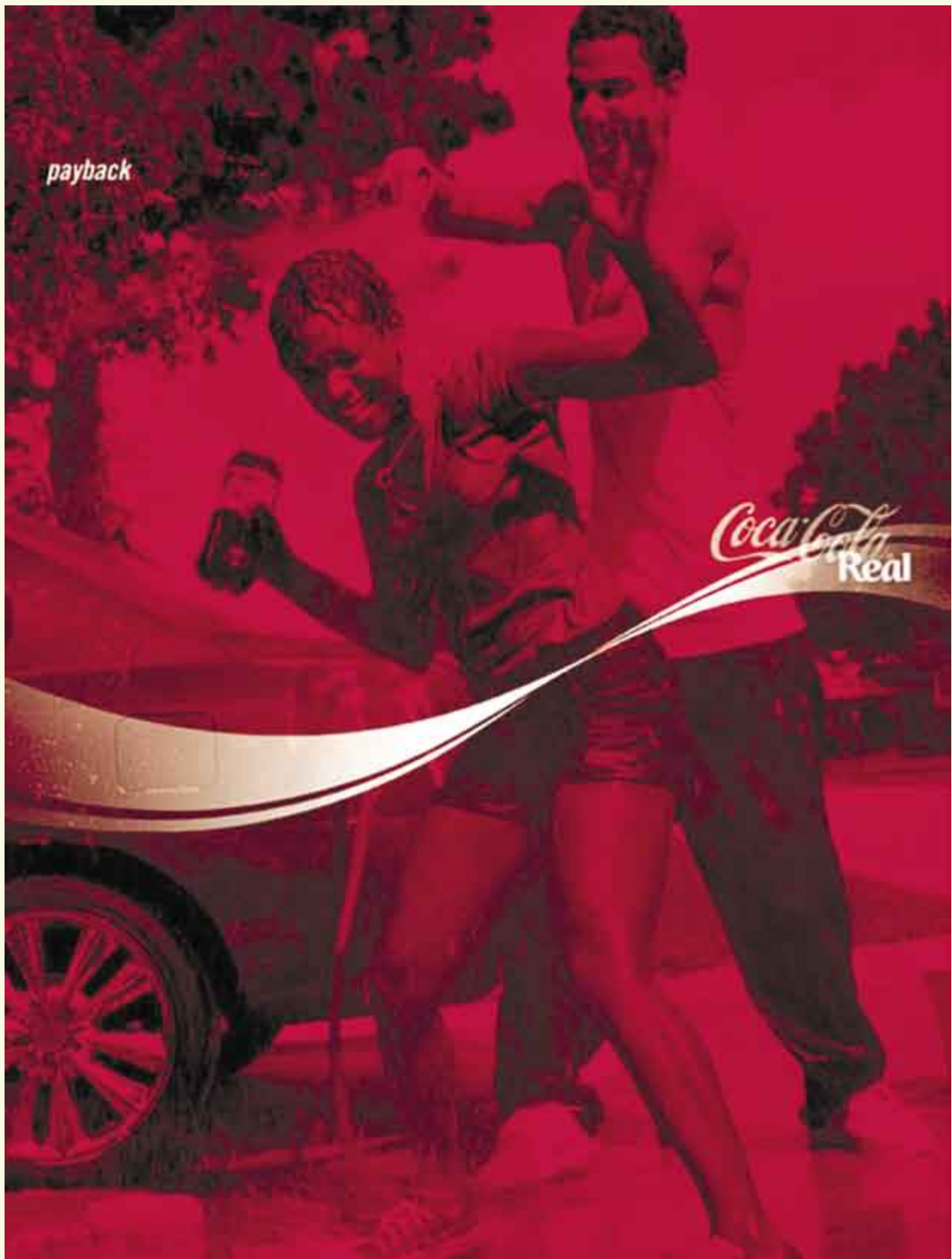
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